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ETTHER Bayard or Field.

THE Philadelphia Sunday Transcrip thinks Blaine will "run in " in 1884.

THE Allos Democrat defines Garfield as a man of fine political ideas but coarse political

years. He will be a candidate for the Republican nomination in 1884. " And don't you f rget it." THE Episcopal bishop of Peansylvinia through the vanorable B shop Green, of Mis

sissippi, has centributed fifteen hundred dellars to the fund for the erection of an asylum for the destitute on liven and those made helpless by the epidemia of 1878

IT is very gratifying to the APPRAL, which has steadily championed the cause of the retail clerks and early closing, to be able to anas it does on good authority, that the

es promptly at six o'clock. The public perally enght to make a note of this. PROMINENT New York Democrats propose address a note to S-ymour, asking him to signify whether he will permit his name to

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sum as may be fixed upon. A strict carrying out of this rule will prevent loss, and proba-

place for a convention to nominate candidates ing off the heavy planks covering it, secured judge, county justice and sheriff. In view of gest the postponement of the county conven-

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WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY. A WHITE WOMAN RAVISHED

And Afterward Murdered by Four Men. Two Whites and Two Negroes, a Few Miles from Pine Bluff-A Girl Killed in a Concert Saloon by a Blow from

Banjo-The Thieving President of the Battleboro Bank on the Wing-A Canadian Murderer Commits Suicide to Escape the Gal-

BRATTLEBORO, VT., June 17.—The First national bank offers five thousand dollars reward for the arrest of President Waite.

PORTIAND, ME., June 17.—President Waite, of the Brattleboro First national bank, was at the Preble house Friday night. His name does not appear on the register. Saveral yessels have since sailed for Cuba out none for European ports.

PRATTLEBORO, VT., June 17 - To day's levelo; meats only confirm the previous re-ports of the utter failure of the First national The Middle Tennesiee delegates to the National convention will meet those from West Tennesiee at Bowling Green on Siturday morning, and both will journey togethe to Cincinnati, arriving there at half-past seven o'clock in the evening. The Gibson house will be their headquarters.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Communical states that Garfield.

> Thrilling Tragedy in Toronto Toronto (Ostario) special to the Cincin-nati Enquirer; "This morning the great Lambton Milis tragedy was concluded by the snicide in his cell of Bobert DeCoursier, the fratricide. He was to have been hung to-morrow, and this last act of the terrible drama has produced a profound sensation.
> The story of the crime is as follows: Robert and Edward D. Coursier were brothers, and lived together on a farm at Lambton Mills,

near here. Both were magnificently propor-tioned, wenderfully handsome and popular. Robert was the finer-looking of the two-over six feet high, with dark, wary, auburn hair, heavy, drooping mustache, a poble countenance and commanding presence. The brothers disagreed about money matters, and separated, Robert removing to a distant town, leaving Miss Mary Mills the belle of the country side, with a promise that rewould soon return and make her his bride.
Then Edward began the devilish work which ended in the diagrape of the lady and the death of himself and brother. So deeprooted was his hatred of his brother, tast by

It appears that Tillie E liott, a school-girl six years of age, while on her way to school dropped her slate-pencil while crossing the plank covering of an abandoned well, located on the hillinde at the headlof Twenty-eighth street, the scene of the railroad riots. In the search for the last article she peared through the crevices, and was peered through the crevices, and was normfied to see the body of a man flusting in the water at the bottom. See went home and told her mother, who, with neighbors for the carpose of selecting a time and and a coliceman, went to the well, and tear-

poles and brought the body to the surface. It was instantly recognized as that of Martin al wounds, while one of the ears was torn ff. and there were marks of violence on the on the south side for a post morten amination. The coroner impaneled a jury, which adjourned until to morrow, to await the result of the examination. Martin Quick the result of the examination that ward. He

river.' Since that time she has been living with her sister, Jane Reilly, in Alleghany. Quirk's disappearance caused a great deal of talk in the twelfth ward, and ugly things were whispered about Jane Reilly, some of which came to her evers. Both James and John Reilly and Katie Quirk are now in cuatody, awaiting the result of the coroner's inquest., Chief-of-Police Pender says that John Reilly has a v. 19 bed character. When the body of Quirk was found, it had on shoes and a coat, while the daughter said he left home without them. This affair has caused great excitement in the twelfth ward."

THE DOBSEY ESTATE.

Hon. Jefferson Davis and Genera Jabal Early on the Stand-What Constitutes Craziness.

THE Memphis and Kansas ratiroad is in the hands of the Books faction, and nothing is likely to be done toward completing it.

Garpield, who supported the deputymarshal bill in the bouse, advised Hayes to veto it, fearing that its operation might defeat him.

Calvin C. Pratt is the name of the dark orse which the Kags county (Naw York) we was kept soncessed for some time, but the case of the dark orse which the Kags county (Naw York) we was kept soncessed for some time, but the case of the case of the will of Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey, who left Davis her legate, which is contested on the ground of undue influence,

Examed Stevens, at the right time.

The cotton dealers of St. Louis are about to erect a cotton exchange, a massive and commodious building of stone, seventy by be released. Connally and Mrs. Stevens had been living together. The people are very much excited, and if the evidence at the examination is strong, Judge Lynch may put an end to the case.

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The Washing'on correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial states that Garfield Cincinnation Commercial States Co oritic sing sharply Dr. Berridge.

Dr. Dake, of Nashville, said that the progress of homeopathy in this country had been steadily and not slowly onward, and probably the greatest obstruction to its course had been the construction placed on the teachon the part of the leaders in a measure ob-noxious to the experience and learning of the medical world. He eloquently sulogized the work of Dr. Dunnam. While there is much common ground for allopaths and homeo paths to occupy and cultivate to ether, w when we come to the application of me for the cure of disease.

Dr Pomeroy, of Detroit, read a paper on the "Gent-gious Nature of R-hability to and A paper was presented by D. Arm. of Chicago, on "Disimiliarity to Diptheria and other Cutaneous Diseases."

Dr. Lippe, of Philadelphis, presented a paper on "Treatment of Varities and Symptoms of Scartalina."

A respection was adopted endersing the

A man named H. H. Smythe, residing at Satiliville, Virginia, writes that the co-called miracle worker, R chard Miller, of Sout ceived impostor belonging to the Szeden-torgian sect. Miller emigrated to Virginia from Tennessee ab ut a year ago, and is credited with performing a number of wonderful cures. Miller is a middle-aged man employed as the keeper of M'Millin's mill near Estiliville. He is deeply religious, and claumed to have had a dream a month ago in which the idea was increased noon burn that which the idea was impressed upon him that, with God's help, he could perform wonderful cures simply through faith. He states that the next day, after a fervent prayer, he healed a sick man by touching him. The in-talligence of the miracle went all over the country, and the affi eted of all kinds came

IN THE POLITICAL WORLD

esterday the Only Thing that Occurred that is of Special Interest is the Defeat of the Unit Kule in the Kentucky Democratic Convention

And a Dinner Given to General De Golyer Garfield by his Comrades of the Army of the Cumberland in Washington -Nominations by Arkansas Greenbackers,

ELLSWORTH, ME . June 17 .- The Repub cass of the fifth congressional district bave ominated Seth J. Milliken for congress.

Congressional Nomination. COLUMBUS, O., June 17 .- The Democrat of the thirteenth district, in convention to-day at Newark, renominated Gibson Ather-ton for congress.

Louisville Republicans Batify LOUISVILLE, KY, June 17.—The Republicans of this city had a rousing meeting here to-night to ratify the Chic go nominations. It was the largest informal meeting of Republicans that ever assembled in a hall here, and was noticeably made up mostly of white men. The feature most discussed at its close was the fact that the speeches were from men of the company that the speeches were from men of the speeches were from the speeches were from the speeches were from men of the speeches were from the speeches were f every shade of Republican sentiment before the nominations were made, including one

Judge James Black, of Pennsylvania; E. F. Reid, of Connecticut; L. L. Wood, of Massachusetts; D. S. Sarendorf, of Michigan; Frederick Gales, of New York; Stephen B. Ransom, of New Jersey; Gibson T. Stewart, of Ohio; Rev. Isaac C. Steams, of Minne sots, and Mrs. E. D. Foote, of Wieconsin. For candidate for President, Neal Dow, of Maine, was nominated by acclamation; for Vice-President, A. H. Thompson, of Westerville, Ohic. A prohibitory platform was adopted.

Kentnehr Democratic State Conven-LEXINGTON, June 17.-The Democratic State convention met in this city to-day, about six hundred delegates being present General Lucius D-Sha was elected chairman, General Lucius D-Sha was elected chairman, and E. Polk Johnson secretary. While waiting for the reports of committees speeches were made by G-neral Wm. Preston, C donet Brecktnridge, Hon. Henry Watterson, Judge Wm. Linday and others. The name of S J. Tiden was always rec ived with long and loud cheering, but when Judge Linday al luded to Horatio Seymour there was the wildest enthusiasm, the cheering continuing for several minutes. Nearly all of the speakers

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Indiana Republican State Convention.
Indianapolis, June 17.—The R publican State convention met at ten o'clock this morning in winwam, and was called to order by Hon. John C. Naw, chairman of the central committee. After an invocation by the R. v. M. Reed, of the First Presby erian church, the counties were sailed. General Grose, chairman of the committee on organigation, reported for permanent chairman, W. H. Cakins, M. C. and John W. Ray, permanent secretaries. The mention of General Carfold by the president produced enpermanent secretaries. The mention of Gen-eral Garfield by the president produced en-thusiastic and prolonged cheering. The usual platform was adopted.

The convention then proceeded with nomi-nations for candidates for the State ticket.

nations for candidates for the State ticket.

The following names were presented for governor: General A. D. Streight, of Marion county; Hon. W. R. M. Keen., of Vigo; Dr. A. O. Burgess, of Marion; Hon. A. G. Porter, of Marion; Hon. Thomas Stanstord, of Laborte; Hon. John M. Butler and General W. Q. Gresham, of Marion, and Hon. Wm. Cumback, of Decatur county.

The first ballot resulted as follows: Streight, 467½; Parter. 216½; Burgess, 100½; Stanstord, 34; M.K. en, 149; Butler, 51½; Gresham, 14; Cumback, 11.

Second ballot, no choice.

Out the third ballot. Hon. Albert G. Porter.

Madison, read a brilliant essay on "The Present Tendencies in Raligious Thought."

The committee on finance reported that the conference was cut of debt, and with cash on hand.

The next meeting will be held in St. Louis.
The following officers were elected: President, Hon. John J. Begley, of Detroit; vectoresidents, George E. Adams, of Detroit, and J. C. Leonard, of St. Louis; secretary, J. L. Jones; seastant secretary. Mass F. L. Roberts; tree surer, Rev. Brockst Histord, of Chicago, Directors: D. L. Shulley of Idlinois, John Directors; D. L. Shirley, of Idinois; John Snyder, of Missour; S. S. Huntington, of Idwa; J. E. Guden, of Wistorsin; J. T. Sunderland, of Michigar; C. A. Werdel, of Onc; J. H. Croaker, of Indiana; A. C. Garrett, of Minnesota; J. T. Ruey, of Pennsylvania; G. W. Cutter, of New York; Charles Hennay, of Kentucky; T. E. Eliott, of the Pacfic s'ope, and W. E. Copeland, of the Missouri valley

THE TENNESSEE

Press Association, which Has Been i Session at Jackson, Erjoya a Bound of

Pleasures-A Trip to Columbus and Back-Guests of the Hotghis of Honor-Bepadiation.

THE LEADVILLE MINERS And Employers Effect a Compromise

Work to be Resumed-Continu-

ance of Martiat Law Re-

DENVER, Col., June 17 .- The News' Lead e special gives the result of the meeting of the miner's union to-day. The meeting was largely attended by the members of the was largely attended by the members of the union. Generals Urook and James, and their staff, and a large number of prominent mine-owners were present. After a full and free discussion, the miner's union adopted a series of resolutions, agreeing to resume work at the terms on which they were employed pressure to the stake. were employed previous to the strike. Dertain mine owners will recognize the eight-hour system in the future as heretofore, and hour system in the inture as heretofore, and firmly pledge themselves to use their influence to have that system generally adopted throughout the camp. It was understood, however, that the men could go to work at the old prices whenever they could get it, and that no strike would be credered or permitted against the many strike that the many working ten were known to have connected and this as to violence and intimidation would not et al; 49, Banks et al vs Hough et al; 28, La be again employed. A committee Williams vs G ff; 47, Lewis vs Hunch, 40 was appointed by the

however. The mine-owners and managers make no concession, except that they will use their influence in favor of a general adoption of the eight-hour system. Moonly and the other leaders have been guaranteed immunity from arrest if they return. If the Goodvear, administrator, vs Back; 133 same S. Ford, 125 care Ford, 125 and 125 care.

has returned to Sonora, with seventy five men recruited in Tucson. It is thought be will getter to Chihushua.

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passengers.

Cleveland, O. Jane 17: A special to the Leader from Crestine, says that the large fluring mill of Rossell, Daley & Co., one of the finest in the State, and filled with flour and wheat, was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. It was yalged from forty to fifty thousand dollars; insurance, a resent thous and five hundred dollars. A part of the flour was sayed.

Barriage of Secontor Vance.
LOUISVILLE, June 17 — Mrs. Florence S. Martin and Senator Z bulon B Vance, or real man, or said wheat and Senator Z bulon B Vance, or real dence of the bridge's mother. Mrs. Samuel dence of the bridge's mother. Mrs. Samuel dence of the bridge's mother. Mrs. Samuel Schools in Glidham county, Kentucky, last south 6314 degree at 23 chains and 24 links, a stake on the sait into patternon's 1000-acre subdivision; there north contains and 64 links, a stake on the sait line ros 378 links north of a sweet sum marked K: then south 6314 degree at 23 chains and 24 links with 1

Seele, in O'dham county, Kentucky, last evening. The ceremony was performed by Right Rev. Bishop M'Closky, of the Roman Catholic church. The bride is a daughter of the late Samuel Steele and the widow of John Martin, a pork merchant of the firm of Martin, Right & Co. of this city, General Catholic church. The bride is a daughter of he late Samuel Steele and the widow of John Martin, a pork merchant of the firm of Martin, a pork merchant of the firm of Martin, Bishop & Co., of this city. General Chalmers and family, of Mississippi, were present. Is a few days the bridal party, accompanied by Senstry Vance's youngest a m, will leave for New London. Connecticut, whence they will go to White Sulphur Springs for the summer; then return to Charlotte, North Carolina, to remain until congress meets.

A Baptist Applierance. A Baptist Applyersary.

The First Baptist church of Richmond,

MISS ELLA CUMMINS

A resolution was adopted inviting Rev.

Jenk L. Jones to accept the rosition of misatomary secretary of the Western conference.

D. L. Shorley, John J. Billey and J. L.

Junes were appointed delegates to the National conference.

Her Evidence Strongly Cor-Her Evidence Strongly Corroberative of that

> Of Barrymore and Harvey, the Bartender-The Defendants Plea of Insanity in Part Sustained by the Medical Experts-Argument to Commence To-Day.

GALVESTON, June 17.—A special to the News, from Marshall, Texas, says: A lady, escorted by two gentlemen, all strangers, entered the court at half past eleven o'clock in the morning, when the district attorney met them, and announced to the court: "There is a lady present; I presume it is Miss Cummins. Please have her sworn." This

produced a sensation. Colonel Crawford, for the defense, asked to confer with Mas Commins for his side. The witness will be purunder the rule and will be conferred with by both sides. The morning was consumed with witness Dr. Ford, of Shreveport, who gave expert its imony as to the sign of insan-Jackson. June 17.—T.-day was must to those surrounding Currie. The witness

pleasantly so at by the Tennessee press association. The invitation of Captain Cecil Fleasing, in b-half of the Mobile and Onitialization, to take an excursion over his line to Columnus, Kentucky, was accepted, and The arrival of Miss Committee caused such that a recess was fe the Metropoitian Baptist church, Rev. J.

Kalloch, pastor, last evening, a presented evening Kalloch. The resolutions were adopted strongly indorsing Kalloch. The resolutions and the members of the church have heard all the obtrages that have been made segrents their postor, both his pure and exemplay life has been behalf of his church, and it as presented and the proper postor, both his pure and exemplay life has solved and the proper post proper form, and the grantine of the content of the c

bypothetical case.

A like question was put to Dr. Ford, and he said be would judge that Carrie had delirum Dr. W. I. Dial said that he saw Corrie the night of the killing; thought him druck, but rational; if a hypothetical case fitted Carrie, then Carrie had delirum tremens.

Dr. Elam Johnson aggred with Dr. Ford as to the temporary insanity of Currie. Th State put a case i volving their view of Car rie's condition from the evidence, and the witness said that in such a case a person would know what he was about. insanity, and tended to establish it. The defendants closed, and the State, after intro ducing one more witness, also closed. Argument of the case will commence to-morrow.

LAW REPORTS.

ALWAYS FRESH! ALWAYS READY One of the advantages that Tarrant's Seltzer Ap-Chancery Court-M'Dowell, Judge. dent-being a dry white powder-has over man

omes vapid or stale. It is, therefore, the most a mirable preparation not only for travelers on lan Williams vs G. ff; 47, Lewis vs Hough et al; 49.
Borland vs Sears; 51, Brinkley vs Smith; 59,
Jones vs Dayton; 61, president and director
Bank of Kantucky vs Williams; 63, Speed
vs Cooper; 65, Warren et al vs Hough et al;
66, Hargraves vs Hough et al; 73, Pordue vs immunity from arrest if they return. If the miners go to work to-morrow, all the mines will resume with full torces. A large number of mines are a ready working fulferces, and confidence is generally restored.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

San Francisco, June 17: The Mammoth mining sempany have fevred an assessment of fifty cents.

Goodvear, administrator, v. Blace; 150 calc. 150 calc. 152 calc. 153, same vs Ford; 136 Q a-les vs N O. and Q R R. Co. et al; 149, Memphis vs El Paso R R Co. et al; 150 Eaton et al vs Read; 151, Orgill Bris. and Co. vs Fleming; 152, same vs R ttenhouse; 156, Goodvear, Dent. Vul. Co. vs Sloan; 157, Moran et al vs Moran et al; 158 Goodyear Vul. Co. vs Hurd; 160, same vs Catterton. There will be a percemptory call to-day of the above list of cases, all of which are upon the capity docket. Attorneys must be present, in order to make Goodvear, administrator, v. Biack; 183 same vs Sofford; 135, same vs Ford; 136 Q arles

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